



NO MUSIC, NO LIFE
MUSIC BRINGS PEOPLE
TOGETHER

OPINION 2



SJSU psychology professor Dick Lane
heads list of locals looking to win
California's governor race

NEWS 9

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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Interim president feels welcome at SJSU

By Tammy Krikorian
Daily Managing Editor

If asked a few months ago what he'd be doing in the fall, Joseph Crowley would've said he'd be enjoying time off to do some writing.

Instead, the former president of the University of Nevada-Reno is serving as Interim President at San Jose State University.

"When (California State University Chancellor) Charles Reed called, I knew San Jose State and I knew the CSU reasonably well," Crowley said. "I had a favorable impression of this institution ... It's a nice thing to do for a six month period."

Crowley began his appointment on July 1 and will remain through December 2003. It is hoped that a new president will begin on Jan. 1, 2004.

In an address given to hundreds of fac-

ulty and staff members and a handful of students on Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Crowley outlined some of his impressions after seven weeks at SJSU.

"Here's one for openers," Crowley said. "I'm very happy to be here. People in this institution and the community have been welcoming."

Touching on the budget, Crowley said SJSU has been operating for the past 10 months under the assumption that there

would be a reduction and that the University is committed to protecting instruction and avoiding layoffs.

He also said it is likely that SJSU will not meet its budgeted enrollment for the fall semester, but that is to be expected in an environment with a down economy, where there have been substantial fee increases and layoffs. Because of the new registration system, however, actual figures won't be available until the add/drop period has

ended.

Because of the fee increases, he said, some students may take fewer classes which means that, although the number of students may not have been drastically reduced, the full-time equivalent, or FTE, will go down. Budgeted enrollment is based on FTE.

On the upside, enrollment can be made up in spring and, while the deadline for spring enrollment is Aug. 31, it is likely to be extended into September

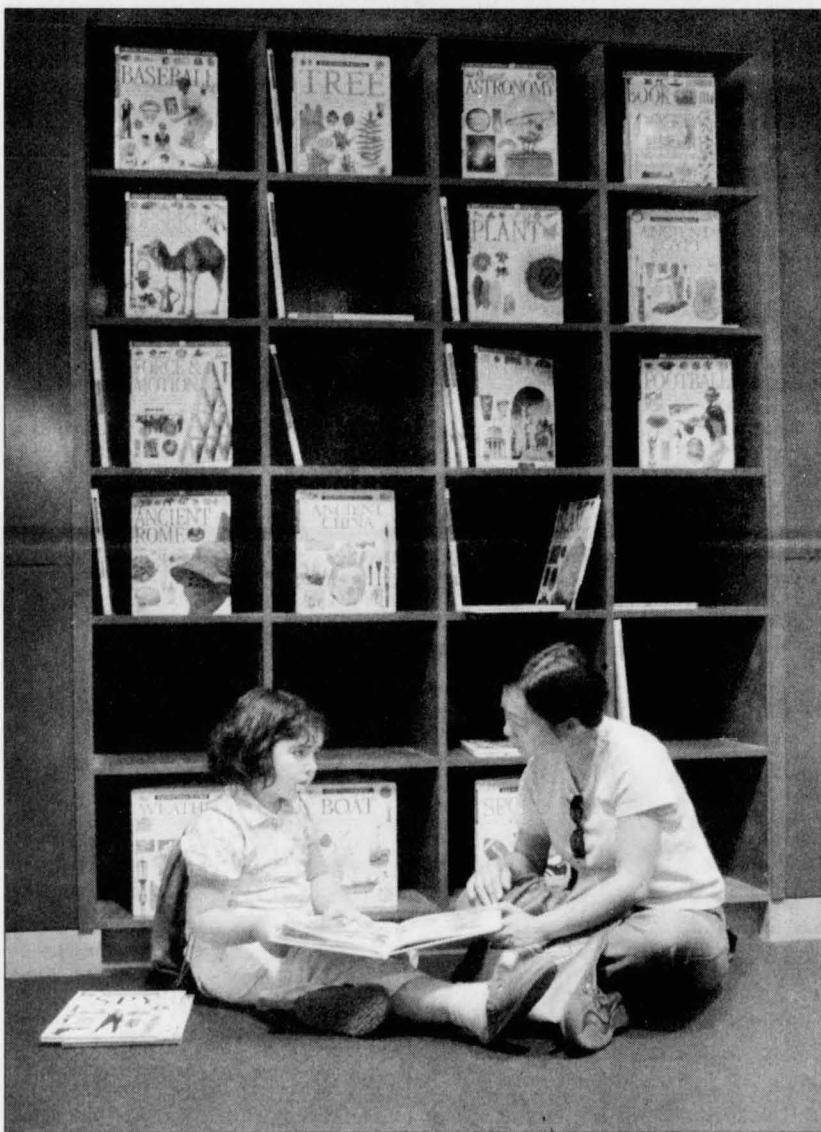
depending on fall enrollment after the add/drop period.

Crowley said to make up for the budget cuts, there won't be any large-scale reductions, but that SJSU won't fill as many positions and will make a lot of cuts in "this, that, and the other that add up." Some one-time funds are also being used.

In what Crowley called a "historic

See **PRESIDENT**, page 7

New library provides information for all ages



Nine-story King Library
is largest of its kind east
of Mississippi River

By Rebecca Villaneda
Spartan Daily A&E

New semester.
New president.
New library.

San Jose State University is rolling with the redevelopment plans of the city and joining the bandwagon with a face lift of its own.

Former San Jose mayor Susan Hammer and former SJSU president Robert Caret devised the idea for the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint library in 1997.

According to the library's Web site, the purpose of joining the university's library and the city's main library is to provide both the university community and the residents of the city with a high quality library.

"As far as I've read this is a unique idea, and I am surprised," said Ray Wice, a San Jose resident and engineering manager.

Wice said his Sunday trip to the library was his first, and it was convenient to arrive off the light rail and an added bonus is that parking is free on the weekends in the fourth street garage.

"University libraries have so many resources to offer and the city has minimal. I think this is an ideal situation," Wice said.

The library provides its users access to an extensive collection of library materials. The collection of resources add to approximately 1.5 million items, 400 public access computers and 500 network ports for personal laptop

computer connections.

The project cost \$177.5 million and was shared by the State of California, the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, SJSU and private fundraising.

Construction began in April 2000, and it is the largest library west of the Mississippi at nine floors and measuring 475,000 square feet.

The King library accommodates people of all ages and interests.

On the first floor, one can obtain any and all information about the library as well as view the browsing collection filled with the latest on books and music.

The Children's room is also on the first floor where adults can take their children in for storytelling or surf the children's Internet terminals.

Adrian Barrientos, a resident of San Jose who works in the youth services section of the library said it has been a busy first month but he has received positive feedback.

"The families love the new environment, and the kids go crazy," he said. "The new hours and space have helped our customers, and they seem to be coming more often."

Also located on the first floor is the literacy center, moved from the old Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library downtown, which helps adults improve their literacy skills.

Ruth Kohan, the literacy services manager, said it is too soon to tell how the program will turn out in its new location.

"We are still in transition, but we hope our new location will give visibility to our program and let people understand what we stand for," Kohan said.

The bookstore is also located on the first floor, and it sells San Jose as well as University paraphernalia as well as books, music and trin-

See **LIBRARY**, page 4

Fees to be raised by 30 percent

Future enrollments
likely to suffer at SJSU

By Falguni Bhuta
Daily Projects Editor

Following the approval of a fee increase by the Trustees of the California State University in July, San Jose State University students will pay 30 percent more in State University fees this fall.

The fee increase was the result of a draconian budget cut of about \$330 million for the 2003-04 academic year, about 13 percent of the budget, that hit the California State University system following the California budget crisis, said Clara Potes-Fellow, spokeswoman for the CSU.

"We are very tied to the economy of California," Potes-Fellow said. "When economic times go down, we go down. When the economic cycle changes, and California starts moving up, we will improve as well."

Undergraduate resident students taking six or fewer units will now pay a total of \$ 852.20 per semester, a jump of \$138, and those taking more than six units will pay an additional \$237, totaling \$1,281.20, according to the Bursar's Office.

Graduate residents taking six or fewer units will pay \$ 912.20, which is \$150 more and those taking six units and more will pay \$1,386.20 — an increase of \$261.

SJSU Bursar Marlene Anderson said the fee increase would not affect campus fees, which include the Student Association fee, the Student Union fee, Facility fee and Transit fee—a total of \$258.20. However, the health fee will go up 2.5 percent from last fall, Anderson said, as part of the policy to increase it annually from 2000 to 2009.

Nonresident fees, Anderson said, will not take a jump. Nonresidents will still pay \$282 for every unit they take above the total registration fees.

For Patricia J. Darling, a junior majoring in corporate financial management, this increase is not a serious issue as she has a well-paying job.

"However, it's coming out of my pocket, and I'm not excited about it," Darling said. "But I understand that with all the state budget cuts, it is a necessity, and I am willing to pay a higher fee so that we can keep the school open to more students and more programs."

According to the CSU, the new state budget signed by Gov. Gray Davis on Aug. 2 will slow the CSU's enrollment growth from 7 percent to 4.3 percent. As a result of these reductions, many of the CSU's 23 campuses have taken action to scale back enrollment growth for the spring semester.

SJSU is still not sure how many student admissions it will cut back in Spring 2004 until the end of the add/drop period for this fall, said Sandra Dewitz, associate vice president at Institutional Planning and Academic Resources.

Dewitz said SJSU had about 23,000 full-time equivalent students enrolled for the 2002-03 academic year, and the budget cuts have reduced this number to 22,376 for 2003-04. SJSU must meet the 22,376 target for fall and spring, she said.

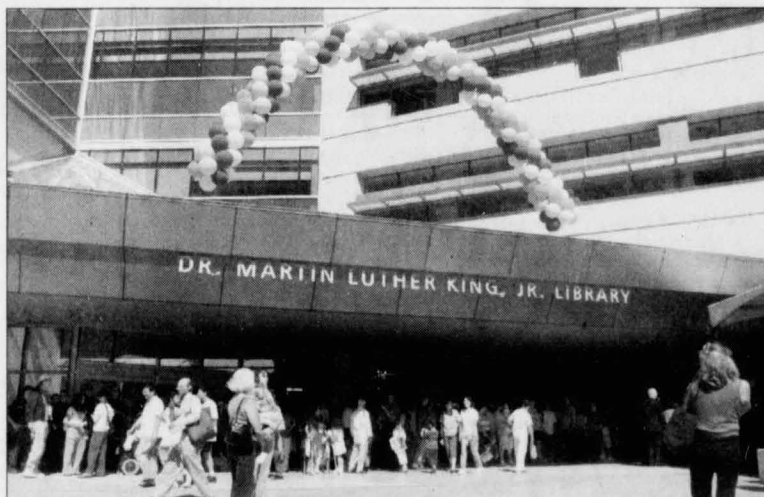
"There is a chance that we close admission deadline for Spring 2004 on Aug. 31, but it depends on where our fall enrollment is," Dewitz said.

Vice-provost William Nance said it is likely that the deadline is extended sometime into September.

See **FEES**, page 8

Above: Isabella Lamar, left, 7, and Theresa Wang read about dinosaurs in the children's section of the new Martin Luther King Jr. Joint library.

Right: Visitors and curious minds wait for the doors to open at the new Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library during its official opening on Saturday, Aug. 16. There were approximately 17,459 visitors in attendance at the grand opening community celebration.



SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY 29, GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY 0

Spartans blank Grambling State in season opener



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

Spartan quarterback Scott Rislov, center, enters the field accompanied by the Spartan captains before the start of the Literacy Classic football game on Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Rislov will be the starting quarterback for San Jose State University this season.

By Chris Giovannetti
Daily Executive Editor

The Grambling State University marching band headlined Saturday's Literacy Classic football game between the Tigers and San Jose State University, but it was the Spartans defense that stole the show.

SJSU safety Gerald Jones intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown and the Spartan defensive line constantly harassed Grambling quarterback Bruce Eugene into hurried passes and poor decisions as the Spartans captured the season-opener for both teams, 29-0.

In front of the largest crowd to see an SJSU football game at Spartan Stadium 31,681 fans turned out to watch the Spartans post their first shutout since a 42-0 pounding of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1988.

"We knew that Grambling can score some points," Spartan head coach Fitz Hill said. "It's just nice to start off the season with a victory."

Saturday's victory got off to a quick

start.

Spartan Kendrick Starling returned the opening kick 71 yards but the Spartans went four-and-out on the initial drive.

No worries.

After a Grambling punt, the Spartans posted all of the points they would need 12 minutes into the game.

SJSU Quarterback Scott Rislov capped an 85-yard, 11-play drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Leon Pinky — his first reception as a Spartan. Jeff Carr's extra point gave SJSU a 7-0 lead.

A 43-yard field goal by Carr early in the second half gave SJSU a 10-0 lead.

Another Grambling punt landed the Spartans on their own 34-yard line. On the first play, however, Spartan wide receiver Jamall Broussard had the ball stripped by Tigers defensive lineman Lennard Patton.

The loose ball was booted and knocked around by several players until Grambling defensive end Joshua Kador fell on the ball at the Spartan 48-yard line.

The Tigers worked into the red zone

but on a fourth down and one yard to go situation, Grambling quarterback Eugene fumbled the snap and the Spartans recovered on downs.

"We hoped to go in (at halftime) down 10-7 ... but that's the way the cookie crumbles," Grambling head coach Doug Williams said.

According to Hill, the plan for controlling Eugene and the Tiger offense was simple: contain Grambling's bulky 6-foot, 1-inch, 245-pound quarterback to short passes but don't give up a big play.

It worked.

Eugene 23-for-47 passing for 210 yards but many of his completions came on short out and swing patterns. "Their defense put us in bad field position all day," said Eugene, whose longest completion was for 19 yards. "They made us put it in the air."

Working out of the shotgun, Eugene was swarmed by the Spartans defensive line, an advance, Hill said, led to Jones' fourth quarter interception return.

"This is the first year, I feel, that we

See **FOOTBALL**, page 11

Welcome to a new fall semester at San Jose State

This semester could prove to be an exciting one for San Jose State University—a time of change. The most obvious change is the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, a product of a partnership with the university and the city—the first of its kind in the nation.

We also have an interim president, while an active search for a permanent replacement takes

EDITORIAL

place. There is also a new online registration system and the laptop initiative, which will require students in the school of journalism and mass communications, the school of art and design and one department in the college of education to bring laptops to class.

Changes, however, bring challenges. Students and faculty will have to adjust to new library hours and get used to sharing their library

with the public.

The laptop initiative could have its share of issues. Students with a full day of classes may not find adequate outlets to keep terminals charged. Laptops may also be a financial burden in a time of economic hardship and fee increases.

This semester, California State University students are faced with a 30 percent fee increase on top of midyear increases imposed last spring. As a result, enrollment is down.

The only encouraging aspect of low enrollment is that students might actually be able to find a parking space during the first few weeks of school.

On a positive note, during a time when SJSU's Division I-A status is threatened in part by poor attendance, our football team enjoyed record-breaking attendance Saturday in the season opener as it defeated Grambling State University 29-0.

On the other hand, Grambling is an I-AA team, so the game would not have counted

toward attendance figures.

In order to meet NCAA-mandated attendance requirements, SJSU needs to average 15,000 spectators in at least five home games against I-A opponents.

For those of you attending SJSU for the first time, you might have noticed the large cranes near Tenth Street.

SJSU is in the process of building Phase I of Campus Village, a new residential facility to open in August 2005 for students, faculty and staff as well as provide parking, retail and recreational space.

The Spartan Daily editorial staff is committed to bringing you thorough coverage of these issues and many others throughout the semester in all areas of student life including Associated Students, sports, arts and entertainment, housing and the recall election.

The Spartan Daily hopes that students across the state are following this election very closely and encourages everyone to go out and vote. The

new governor, whoever he or she may be, will have a direct impact on our lives as students.

The Spartan Daily also aspires to act as an outlet for students, faculty and staff.

We encourage our readers to be proactive and communicate with us via e-mail and letters to the editor.

We'd like you to let us know how we're doing, what you want to read about and how you feel about campus issues.

To bring a fresh perspective to our Opinion page, we're introducing a guest column on Thursday's, which will feature a variety of viewpoints from different voices around campus, ranging from the President's office to club leaders to student-athletes.

You may also notice a few new columnists this semester, who we hope will present some new ideas and issues.

We will continue to have Opposing Views on Wednesdays, in which daily staff writers sound off on a particular issue. For this feature, we also

gather opinions from other SJSU students.

San Jose State University, reflective of the surrounding area, is a diverse community where a variety of cultures, religions and ages collide.

In the Spartan Daily we celebrate this unique assortment of individuals, ideas and interests, and we are committed to covering race, sex and gender issues as well as topics facing our international students.

For our new students, incoming freshmen as well as transfer students, we welcome you to campus and know you will learn to like it as much as Interim President Joseph Crowley and his wife, Joy, did when they arrived July 1.

They both marveled over the big trees, the peacefulness and the pleasant, helpful people.

There is much to see and do on and around campus, and we encourage all students to take advantage of student productions, athletic events and art shows.

We are looking forward to another exciting semester and hope you are, too.

Letter | Questioning God's Existence

Dear Editor,

I am addressing the alternatives that either the existence or the nonexistence of God is objectively true. This open letter is also intended to publicly address the following question to every person.

Because it is actually impossible for anyone to know or

experience the nonexistence of God, can you imagine and tell how we all could experience the existence of God simultaneously?

Emilio D'Arpini
Undeclared

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu. Title e-mails as "Sparta Guide."

TODAY

SJSU CHORAL DEPARTMENT
Auditions for all choral ensembles begin August 21 in the Music Building Room 262. For more information, call Sharkova at 924-4645 or e-mail sharkova@email.sjsu.edu.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Fraternity recruitment and rush tables will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Roger Pries at 839-1485.

PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
A free barbecue lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Seventh Street Plaza. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Roger Pries at 839-1485.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Sorority recruitment registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Kary Crumm at 924-5988.

FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE
A welcome day table will be on Seventh Street Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be chances to win two tickets to the San Francisco Giants game vs. the Milwaukee Brewers. For more information, call Erika Jackson at 924-6500 or email sjsu_FMLA@yahoo.com.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINOMA
A new student welcome night will take place on Sept. 3 in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information call Bryan at 234-0763.

SJSU CHORALERS
Fall auditions for singers will take place Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Building Room 150. For more information call Archibeque at (650) 941-5533 or at (415) 407-5858 or 924-4333. To schedule a personal audition, call 924-4333.

SJSU WOMEN'S CHORUS
The women's Chorus is open to all singers and no experience is required on Monday and

Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Music Building Room 150. For more information call Professor Sharkova at 924-4546.

ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT KOINOMA
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SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

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SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
YFC - Youth For Christ meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information contact Kay Politan at 938-1610.

CAREER CENTER
Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

WEDNESDAY

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Getting high on music gives a sense of freedom

Some people run on energy, I run on music. Music is the best gift God could have given me. I may not play an instrument, but I'm working on that. I am the best singer in my car and shower, no doubt.

Allow me to introduce myself, I am this semester's Arts and Entertainment Editor, and I want to share with you the best I can with the happenings of lovely San Jose.

Be it a concert, an art gallery, a movie, a new statue in the city, I hope you visit the page. See our reviews, our previews, photography and even see students share their art.

It can be your art displayed on the page. I encourage poems, drawings, paintings, photography, anything that can be scanned. Share with us, please.

Remember, this is your paper, and we encourage your participation, thoughts, ideas, concerns and interests.

The editors, writers, photographers and our advisers are here for you and want you to open up the Spartan Daily and see something worth reading.

We enjoy putting out a daily paper, but it makes it so much more worthwhile to know there is an audience that appreciates our work and creativity.

You aficionados can understand where I'm coming from when I say in any of its forms, music has made me cry, laugh, or just ponder for hours.

I can sit and think about lyrics, a guitar riff, a bass solo or how the hell a rock band decided to so eloquently add a violin solo to one of their jams.

It blows my mind.

When you can feel it inside of you, it is one of the best feelings you can indulge yourself with. I highly encourage it.

I wish more people could allow themselves to sink into a song. I think it makes you a peaceful person and gives you the patience to reflect on different aspects of life.

It teaches you how to love, how to be sentimental, how to dance, how to party, how to enjoy living, and it can even teach you about other cultures.

Music gives you the freedom to be you.

It frees you from inhibitions.

It allows you to get away from tribulations if only for those three minutes and 20 seconds.

I remember the other day my two-year-old niece, Anna, wanted to have a dance party.

Ok.

Anna, my brother, his wife and I danced our butts off in

the living room to No Doubt, and she reminded us to take a minute to enjoy life.

That little and innocent moment will live in my mind forever.

Music brings people together and that is a prime example.

Another may be being obsessed with the same band. I made some of my closest friends through jockeying a band. The music just drives you.

Concerts have to be another form of bringing peeps together and when I am most alive.

You can be singing and dancing and the person next to you becomes your best friend, and you have your arms around each other thinking you should be on stage.

This past weekend I went to my last summer concert as our school semester has begun.

It was the Sprite Liquid Mix tour with N.E.R.D., the Roots, O.A.R. and many others.

Needless to say, the Roots blew me away. I have seen them before but this time around everyone in the group shined, and it wasn't just the M.C.s.



REBECCA VILLANEDA
NO MUSIC, NO LIFE

Stuff was tight.

I had the privilege of seeing Coldplay and the legendary Bob Dylan this summer as well. It was very surreal to see Dylan. The man is in his sixties and is rockin' out like nobody's business. That's the kind of performance you get to tell your kids about.

Coldplay's records do them no justice. Live, these fellas are incredible. The way Chris Martin works that piano is damn impressive.

I don't mean to brag, but I have been to many great shows in my life from OatKast, Lauryn Hill, Madonna, Chris Isaak and the Strokes to New Kids on the Block.

I remember sneaking up front row center at a Janet Jackson concert. It wasn't that hard. Act like you belong there and no one will bother you, try it.

Let the music take you there.

Thanks, good luck on the new semester and when times get tough, rock out in your room to your favorite song or slip on some headphones, get away, and share a moment with a good jam.

Rebecca Villaneda is the
Spartan Daily Arts & Entertainment Editor.
'No Music, No Life' appears Mondays.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



"One would like to have a little impact. I don't view an interim position as a caretaker job. I won't make too many changes in the institution. What I can do is bring the perspective of someone from outside the institution and do a kind of assessment of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges that will be of use to the new president when one arrives."

- SJSU Interim President Joseph Crowley

SPARTAN DAILY

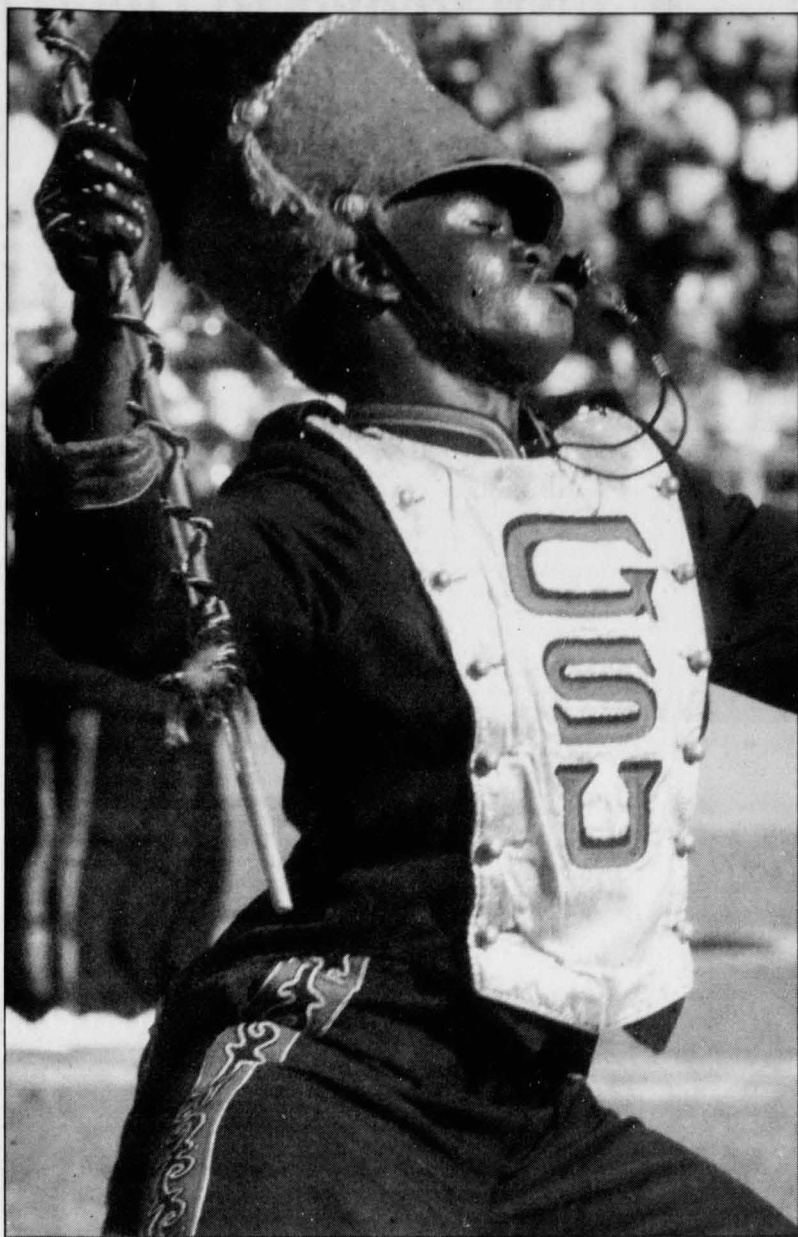
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Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.
Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.
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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.

Grambling band brings fringe fans to football game



Mix of Mo town, hip-hop brings sold out crowd to its feet

By Annelinda Aguayo
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Grambling State University brought a whole lot of Southern hospitality to Spartan Stadium at Saturday's Literacy Classic football game.

The Tiger Marching Band had the sold out crowd of 31,681 on its feet during its electrifying halftime show. Even Spartan players and staff stayed on the field to watch the self-monarched, "best band in the land" do its thing.

It had been 31 years since the GSU Tiger Marching Band had been to the Bay Area to perform.

"We have something to prove (today)," said Jamal Hoover, an assistant drum major for the band. "We're trying to do something special. We want to do something people will talk about for another 30 years."

Hoover said it was an honor to be a part of the Literacy Classic and that the band was proud to participate in the event.

Some individuals attended the game just to watch the Tiger band perform at halftime.

Sasan Molana, an SJSU alumnus said he thought it was good to bring the history of

African American marching bands to San Jose.

"I especially came to see Grambling," Molana said. "It's good to let people see how a halftime show is really done."

The band kicked off the show with its four drum majors dancing out on the field while a cannon exploded in the background. The rest of the band marched onto the field seconds later.

The first song played was GSU's fight song, and the 171 members formed the letters G-S-U. The Tigers also paid homage to San Jose State University and formed the letters S-J-S-U.

ESPN televised the game live on ESPN2 and received acknowledgment from the band as the Tigers morphed themselves into the acronym while playing the theme to the station's program, "Sportscenter."

The crowd of people roared with approval as the band started playing Earth, Wind and Fire's hit song, "Let's Groove."

The band slowed it down a notch with a trumpet and fugal horn duet of Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby." The crowd joined in on the chorus of the popular Motown hit.

GSU brought it back to the present as the band started playing Will Smith's "Wild Wild West."

The audience screamed with delight as the Tigers got down and dirty and did a lot of gyrating as they played "Get Low" by Lil Jon & the Eastside Boyz.

From there the feathers from the band members' hats came off and went straight to their behinds as they played "Shake

Your Tailfeather" by Nelly featuring P. Diddy and Murphy Lee.

The Tiger band showed its patriotic side as it ended the show with "This is My Country," accompanied by a male vocalist.

Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones started the GSU Tiger Marching Band in 1926 when he struck up a deal with Sears and Roebuck. He was able to obtain 17 instruments to start the band.

Originally there was no music department at GSU but by the 1930s the band was marching, playing concerts and dances in nearby towns.

By 1952 the band was under the direction of Conrad Hutchinson, Jr., and he was able to help the band gain its reputation of "the best in the land."

Since then the Tiger band has played in Super Bowl and NBA All-Star games and has traveled to various countries such as Liberia, Japan and Cuba.

James Campbell came all the way from San Leandro to watch the famous Tiger band perform.

"Being a first-time observer of the band, I was flabbergasted on the precision, uniqueness and energy of the band," he said. "Music is still the universal language of the ... people."

Campbell said he was impressed by the diversity of the crowd and the "sense of spirit" the band brought to the stadium.

Spartan head football coach, Fitz Hill said he was glad he was able to watch the GSU band perform.

"That was awesome to be able to see that," he said. "I had our film guy record the halftime show so I could watch it with my kids."

Hill also said he was pleased that the fans enjoyed the show.

"That elated my heart," he said.

Some fans were really delighted with the halftime show.

Aaron Early, a sophomore at GSU, said he thought the band was great.

"They rocked the house," he said. "They took it to the floor."

Jacinda Johnson, a GSU alumna who now resides in San Jose said she thought the Tiger band was "outstanding."

"They were very good," she said.

"Hopefully it won't take another 30 years for them to come back."



Members of the Grambling State University marching band brass section dance on the ground during the halftime of the Literacy Classic football game Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

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Visitors at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library enjoy the view of San Jose from the eighth floor.

Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

LIBRARY | Myriad SJSU programs in new library

continued from page 1

Self check-out machines will help for a quick visit to this enormous library and are near the center of the first floor by the escalators.

A San Jose resident and advocate of the new library, Peggy Cole, said she loves the self check-out machines, she just wishes there were more terminals.

"School hasn't even started, and it is already busy," she said.

Cole said the new library is a little overwhelming and will take getting used to but she loves the joint concept between the school and city.

A map and directory of the library is in pamphlet form to give a run down of all the different rooms and resources the library provides.

The third floor houses the Teen Center for middle and high school students and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Civil Rights Collection with books and videos about the civil rights leader.

The Steinbeck Center, Beethoven Center, Cultural Heritage Center, Music Research Collections, California Room and rooftop terrace are all located on the fifth floor of the library.

The Beethoven Center's collection of music scores, books and artifacts is the largest outside of Europe even containing a strand of the child

prodigy's hair.

Wilson Lau, an undeclared sophomore who works in the library, said the fifth floor is the main attraction of the library.

"People come to see the Beethoven and Steinbeck centers because of all the resources and things to see, plus there is no other place like them," Lau said.

He said the first month has been mostly about people getting to know the library and asking a lot of questions about what the library has to offer.

The Steinbeck Center is decorated with a Cannery Row flare and contains manuscripts and first editions from the author.

The California Room is a collection of material on California history with an emphasis on the history of San Jose and Santa Clara and a painting of the city of San Jose's founder, Lt. Jose Joaquin Morega.

Floors six through eight carry research collections including religion, sociology, law and nutrition.

Laptop computers are available for SJSU students and faculty on the lower level of the library. Special ports were designed for these laptops and are marked in bright pink.

The lower level will also be home to students who will find themselves studying from 10 p.m. to midnight during semester hours. No browsing

or checkout will be available at these hours.

Moises R. Moreno, a senior majoring in philosophy, who works at the information desk, said the hours of the library would be a disadvantage.

"I may get out of class at 9:45 p.m., and I can't get here in time to browse and check out an item," Moreno said.

He said he has heard some complaints from faculty who were used to their hour prior to opening at the Clark Library.

The hours of the library now that the semester has begun are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Teachers no longer have that leisure hour to browse before students and other patrons come in at opening, as of yet," Moreno said.

He said the employees are a bit backed up with the circulating materials, but everyone is still getting used to their new environment.

The King Library's new atmosphere has a lot to offer besides books, computers and resources.

The San Jose Art program commissioned artist Mel Chin to create artwork for the library and his exhibits can be found throughout the new structure.

There are 33 works of art and

some are in unexpected places.

In the self-help section, there are mirrors placed behind some books to give readers a self-reflection moment. In one of the elevators there is a tiny door inspired by Alice in Wonderland, adorned with the caterpillar smoking his tobacco.

On the second floor, there are 81 leather chairs, each marked with one of the 43 cattle brands of the original San Jose ranches as recorded in 1819.

Low rider tables, influenced by the Chicano culture will be installed on the fourth floor.

Underground books are to be discovered by those curious enough and reflecting pools are located in the third through eighth floor bathrooms.

Reginald Villarreal, a freshman aviation major, said it was a great idea to put Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s name behind the library.

"There is such a legacy to him and what he stands for that I think it is very appropriate to use him for this joint project," Villarreal said.

Villarreal said the views throughout the library are great and make for nice spots to study.

No matter the angle, this library gives patrons elaborate views of the city.

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library is a learning space for all ages to explore.

U.S. Marine force dispatched to Liberia

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — A 150-strong U.S. Marine force headed back to warships off Liberia on Sunday, ending significant American military deployment on the ground after 11 days.

The Marines left with fighting in Monrovia subsided after a peace agreement between rebels and the government, although clashes continue in the countryside.

"Let's hope they'll have peace in Liberia," said one Marine, heading toward a waiting CH-46 helicopter, its rotors running, for the flight back to the warships in driving rain. He refused to give his name.

Lt. Col. Tom Collins, spokesman for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, said U.S. forces would wait on the warships for any new deployment needed to support a 1,500-strong West African peace force that has been in Liberia for about three weeks.

The decision to withdraw to the warships "reflects the situation on the ground here," Collins said.

The pullback to the ship leaves only about 100 U.S. troops in Liberia — a 30-member liaison team and about 70 guarding the U.S. Embassy.

Collins spoke at Liberia's airport. Around him, Marines loaded backpacks and boxes on two military helicopters waiting to take them back to the Iwo Jima battle group.

He said the rapid reaction force would wait on the ships, in case they were called upon again.

The 150-member U.S. rapid reaction force had landed Aug. 14 at Liberia's main airport, sent to back up the West African force if it came under attack anywhere in Liberia.

Americans had said at the time the force first deployed that it could react more quickly at the airport, rather than poised offshore on the ships.

As the Americans pulled out, Collins said, "We're here to support (the West African force), but we can do it better from the ship."

Americans offered no immediate explanation for their decision to change bases.

President Bush, under pressure internationally to intervene in war in the American-founded nation, had sent the three-ship battlegroup to Liberia.

Bush made clear throughout that Americans would play only a limited role, and leave by Oct. 1.

West African peace troop commanders said it was up to the Americans to decide whether to leave. "Wherever they are, their job is to support us. And they can support us from the ship or wherever," said Col. Theophilus Tawiah, chief of staff for the African force.

Asked whether the 11-day U.S. deployment seemed adequate in length, Tawiah laughed. "You'd have to talk to the Americans about that," he said.

Some 1,500 Nigerian soldiers, the vanguard of a promised 3,250-member West African-led force, already have arrived in Liberia. U.N. troops are to take over in months.

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Blind man has sight restored

Associated Press

After 43 years of blindness, Michael May can see again.

He can play soccer with his sons, enjoy movies and, for the first time, gaze on the Sierra Nevada slopes he has expertly skied — sightless — since the late 1970s.

But May can't recognize his sons, Carson, 11, and Wyndham, 9, by their faces alone. The same goes for identifying Jennifer, his wife of 15 years.

People "can't fathom that," said May, who owns a company in Davis, Calif., that makes navigational software for the blind.

Three years after surgery restored sight to May's right eye, researchers say May's case shows how vision is more than just eye function. Blindness has long-term effects on how the brain processes information and constructs one's view of the world.

May lost his sight to a chemical explosion when he was 3 years old. He eventually lost his left eye and remained blind in his right until the surgery in 2000.

But testing since that surgery has showed that May's ability to interpret what he sees through his good eye is decidedly mixed, said Ione Fine, lead author of a study appearing in the September issue of the journal *Nature Neuroscience*.

May can identify simple shapes and colors. He can interpret objects in

motion. He can spy faraway peaks. He marvels at the vibrancy of plants and flowers unseen since he lost his vision.

But three-dimensional perception and the ability to recognize complex objects such as the faces of family and friends remain severely impaired. He strains to tell the difference between a man and a woman. He describes a cube as a square with extra lines.

Written history mentions perhaps 30 people who reacquired vision after protracted periods of blindness, said Fine, a neuroscientist at the University of California, San Diego. She and her colleagues leapt at the chance to study May and began testing him just months after his cornea and stem cell-implant surgery. The stem cells formed a protective layer over his new cornea to prevent clouding.

"There has always been this question: What would happen if a blind man got his vision back? Is it something innate or is it something we learn from first principles?" Fine asked. "Is it something that happens or is it something we learn, like language?"

Repeatedly, the researchers combined vision tests with scans of May's brain activity to study how blindness had affected him.

When asked to identify a cube illustrated on a two-dimensional computer screen, for example, May failed. But once Fine commanded the cube to rotate, simulating motion in three

dimensions, he immediately recognized it.

"It was really weird to have a three-dimensional sense of something on a flat surface, because it was such a foreign experience to someone dominated by a tactile ability," May said.

Scans of the region of May's brain associated with the processing of complex forms revealed patchy responses when he was shown the still cube.

But once the cube moved, his motion-processing region came ablaze with activity, Fine said. That suggests the region was fully developed when May lost his sight, Fine said.

Since May's ability to recognize complex forms showed such impairment, it suggested that region is much slower to mature, Fine said. Once deprived of visual experience, it likely ceases to develop and languishes, she added.

Since humans constantly encounter novel objects and new faces — and aging in familiar faces — the processing region in the brain must remain flexible, Fine said.

Jon Kaas, a Vanderbilt University neuroscientist, said the findings were consistent with what has been shown in studies with laboratory animals reared in darkness or with their eyelids artificially kept sealed shut.

Kaas, who was not connected with the study, said it was the most thorough of its kind on an individual.

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Faculty and staff welcome new students to SJSU

By Ken Lotich
Daily Staff Writer

Welcome Week kicked off Friday morning with a Welcome Convocation for new students, parents, alumni and faculty.

The large crowd gathered in front of the new Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and featured interim San Jose State University President Joseph Crowley and other representatives from student divisions.

The SJSU Pep Band kicked things off and were immediately followed by Associated Students President Arash Shokouh.

"Wow! Is this a great place to start our academic year or what?" Shokouh said. He told the new students they are "beginning a new chapter in [their] lives," and "only you can achieve your potential."

William Nance, the vice provost of academic affairs, followed him. Nance stressed that the new students "represent our common future."

Nance summed up his speech with some words of encouragement.

"Be curious, work independently, attend classes and participate in discussions,"

Nance said.

Monica Rascoe, vice president of student affairs, spoke about different opportunities available on campus for students.

Rascoe pushed for students to take charge.

"Be sure to make the effort, ask questions, take initiative to introduce yourself, and your experience will be rewarded," Rascoe said. "It's up to you to take the first step, so let us hear from you."

Crowley spoke next. "What can I tell you about life in the university? If you do it right, it will be a grand adventure."

Crowley then spoke in-depth about his college years and the struggles he went through.

"Stay the course and hang on," Crowley said. "While you're here, have a wonderful time. It will be an experience you will remember fondly."

Crowley then briefly directed his attention to the parents in attendance. He asked them to join him in encouraging and motivating their students who in the future would become "responsible citizens in free society."

President of the SJSU Alumni Association Board of Directors, Wanda Hendrix-Talley followed Crowley.

Hendrix-Talley praised former alumni who have gone on to be very successful including 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia and "Joy Luck Club" author Amy Tan.

She wished students best of luck in the start of their college years and said the Alumni Association looks forward to welcoming them into the organization when they graduate.

Bringing the convocation to a close, Gus Lease, professor emeritus of music,

led the crowd in the singing of the "Alma Mater." He received a standing ovation for his efforts.

"Convocation was good and very organized," said Ryan Mendoza, a freshman majoring in business. "It was nice to hear these inspirational speeches and knowing that there are people here who want us to have a good future."

The end of activities on Friday came with the Spartan Playfair, a series of activities that enabled students to meet and interact with one another. Students initially were paired with others who were born in the same month as them. Their group was taken through a series of team builders and exercises. Parents and guests had the option to have a tour of the King Library.

After the conclusion of the Playfair, lunch was served to everyone on Tower lawn. "Playfair was a nice way to meet people," said Sara Kwan, an undeclared freshman. "It was a really great experience."

"The day was very energetic," said Roxanne Larijani, a freshman majoring in computer science. "People were friendly and convocation was comforting."

Veronica Solorzano agreed.

"The events today reminded me that the atmosphere of this campus makes me feel safe, and I feel I belong here," said Solorzano, a freshman majoring in journalism. "Today was very welcoming to me."

US soldiers baptized in Tigris River

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — With war and death on his mind, Spc. Barry Page was baptized Sunday in the Tigris River by an Army chaplain at the sprawling U.S. military headquarters on the fabled river's banks.

A Southern Baptist working as a military policeman, Page said he decided to "reannounce his life to Christ" in the birthplace of civilization.

"I realized death is walking in this place," said the 22-year-old from Houston, his uniform and boots soaking wet. "It can be any of us. Next time it could be me."

The temperature was 120 as Page and three other soldiers waited outside one of Saddam Hussein's palatial complexes to take their turn in the water. The baptism took place behind the palace, where the river waters surround an artificial island overgrown with palm trees.

"This ground has a historical, biblical meaning," Page said. "I can say I was in the same waters. I'm glad I found peace with God."

Each of the soldiers took careful steps into the arms of Army chaplain Capt. Xuan Tran, of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 22nd Regiment. Waist deep in the river, Tran briefly submerged the soldiers, recited a verse from the Bible, and proclaimed "Amen" three times.

Corp. Christian Gaspard, 24, from Baton Rouge, La., said he was baptized before but did it again Sunday because "he didn't live like a Christian."

The father of a 3-year-old daughter said his pregnant wife was expecting another child in September, when he hopes to be home.

Tran said he was always happy "to have soldiers dedicating themselves to God."

"Some have done it before, others are doing for the first time," Tran said.

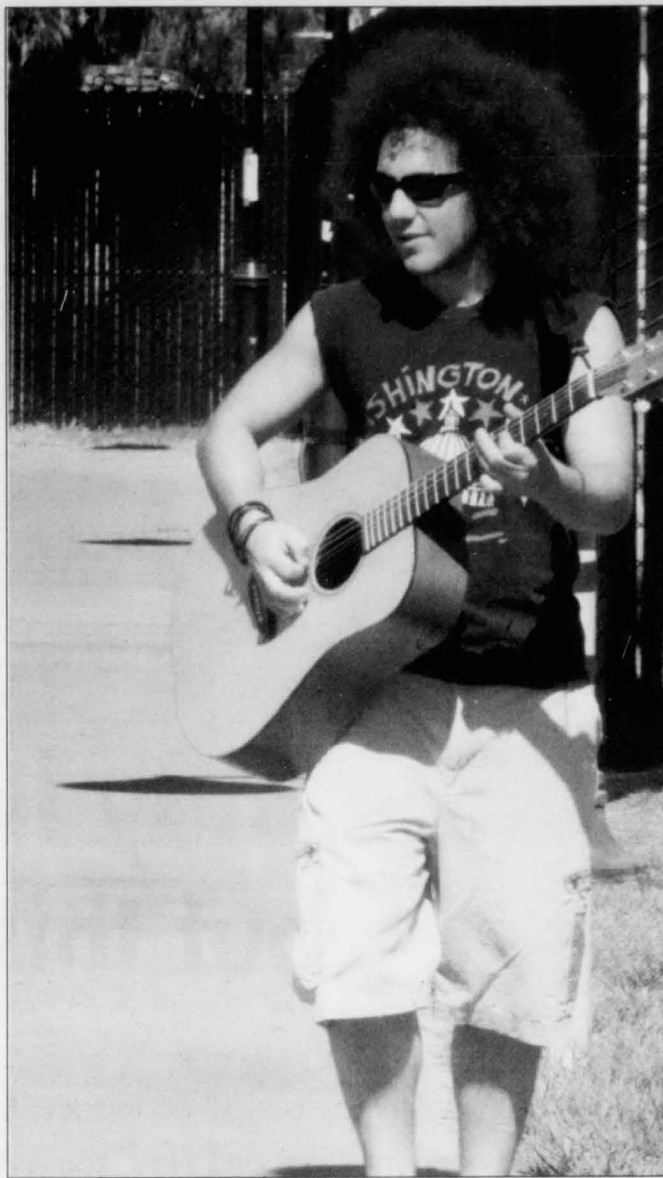
He said the reasons vary from being in a war situation to rediscovering their faith.

"For many of them, they are away from their wives and children, and they have time to think and rededicate themselves to God," he said.

In the last few weeks, Tran said he baptized at least 16 soldiers.

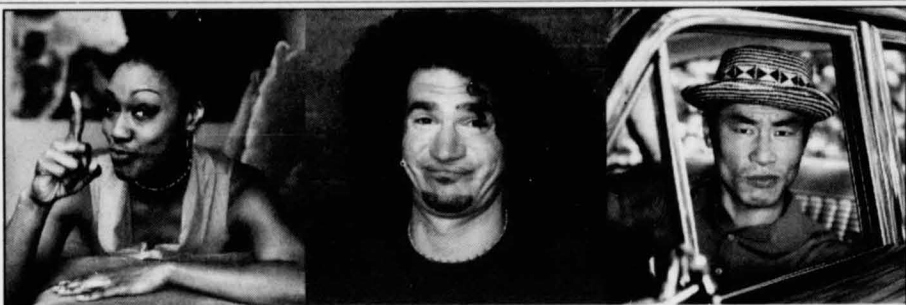
Since the troops of the 4th Infantry seized Saddam's hometown in May, they have come under increasing attacks by Iraqi guerrillas firing rocket-propelled grenades and laying homemade bombs. Soldiers detain Saddam loyalists virtually every night, seize caches of weapons and ammunition and conduct round-the-clock patrols of the tense streets of Tikrit, the former president's hometown.

Lounge Act



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

Yoni Meron of the band "Moulder's Lounge" walks through campus on Plaza de San Carlos while playing his guitar on Sunday. Yoni is a recent alumni of San Jose State University and his band is named after Moulder Hall, one of the recently demolished dorms.



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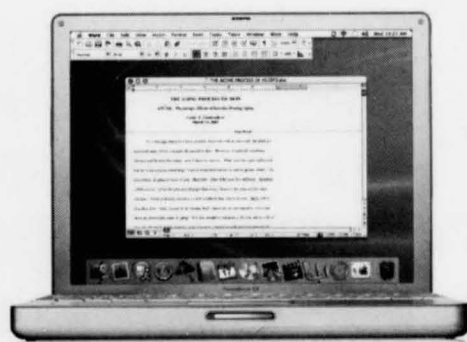
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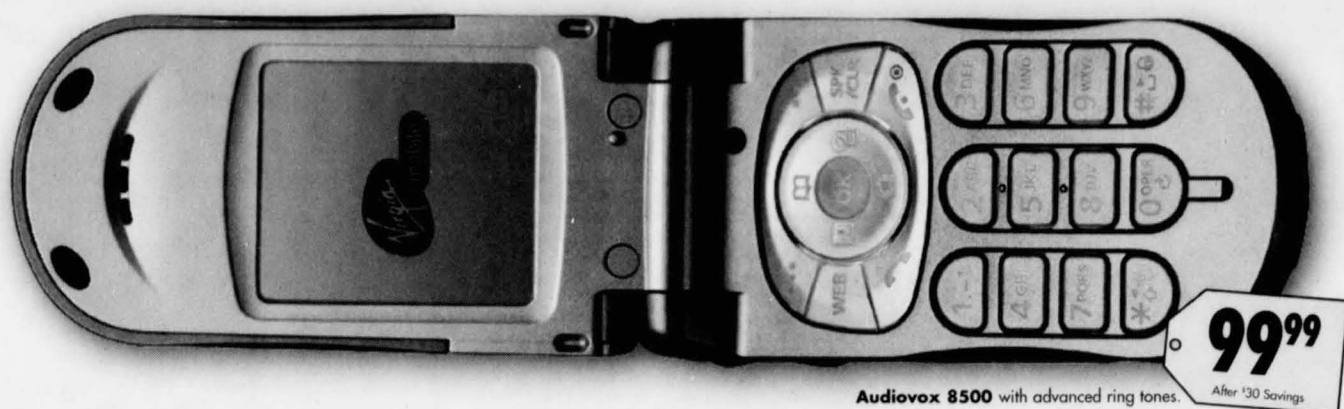


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PRESIDENT

Crowley brings one year of experience to San Jose State University

By Tammy Krikorian
Daily Managing Editor

If asked a few months ago what he'd be doing in the fall, Joseph Crowley would've said he'd be enjoying time off to do some writing.

Instead, the former president of the University of Nevada-Reno is serving as Interim President at San Jose State University.

"When (California State University Chancellor) Charles Reed called, I knew San Jose State and I knew the CSU reasonably well," Crowley said. "I had a favorable impression of this institution ... It's a nice thing to do for a six month period."

Crowley began his appointment on July 1 and will remain through December 2003. It is hoped that a new president will begin on Jan. 1, 2004.

In an address given to hundreds of faculty and staff members and a handful of students on Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Crowley outlined some of his impressions after seven weeks at SJSU.

"Here's one for openers," Crowley said. "I'm very happy to be here. People in this institution and the community have been welcoming."

Touching on the budget, Crowley said SJSU has been operating for the past 10 months under the assumption that there would be a reduction and that the University is committed to protecting instruction and avoiding layoffs.

He also said it is likely that SJSU will not meet its budgeted enrollment for the fall semester, but that is to be expected in an environment with a down economy, where there have been substantial fee increases and layoffs. Because of the new registration system, however, actual figures won't be available until the add/drop period has ended.

Because of the fee increases, he said, some students may take fewer classes which means that, although the number of students may not have been drastically reduced, the full-time equivalent, or FTE, will go down. Budgeted enrollment is based on FTE.

On the upside, enrollment can be made up in spring and, while the deadline for spring enrollment is Aug. 31, it is likely to be extended into September depending on fall enrollment after the add/drop period.

Crowley said to make up for the budget cuts, there won't be any large-scale reductions, but that SJSU won't fill as many positions and will make a

lot of cuts in "this, that, and the other that add up." Some one-time funds are also being used.

In what Crowley called a "historic turning-point in this state," thousands of eligible students will not be admitted to college in California next year due to enrollment caps. Budgeted enrollment for 2004-05 cannot exceed enrollment from 2003-04, he said.

"We are in danger of doing damage," Crowley said. "We will no longer have the foundation and access to support the system of higher education."

Crowley has some experience where athletics are concerned, having served as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from 1993 to 1995.

"I am a defender of the continuation of Division I-A status at SJSU," Crowley said. "Whatever I can do that is reasonable, I will be doing to help that process along."

Crowley said there is a larger, new set of standards that will be in place in 2004. Among them is a dollar expenditure on scholarships requirement, an additional sport to be added within the next two years, as well as gender equity requirements.

"Attendance is the most daunting," Crowley said. "The most fundamental part of attendance is winning games, but that's not a part of the plan — that's a hope."

Crowley said the plan to boost attendance at football games includes getting a better understanding of why attendance is down.

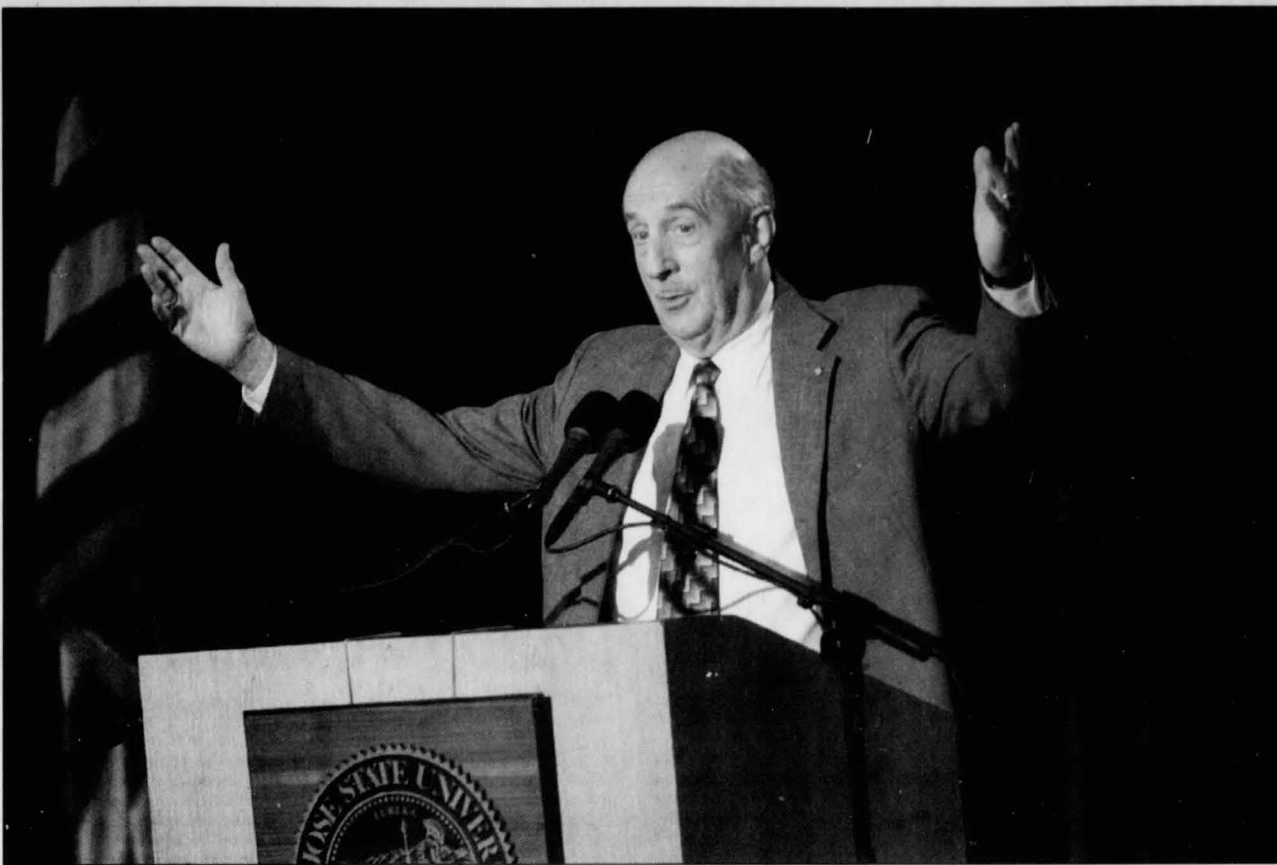
Some problems, he said, are the stadium itself, the distance from campus to the stadium as well as the fact that many students at SJSU are commuters.

"The Campus Village will recover the residential feel in campus, resulting in greater interest in campus events," Crowley said. "Out of this fall's experience, we'll have a better idea of what we need in place for next year."

Among other trials facing SJSU, he said, "We don't cross borders enough to develop campus-wide priorities."

Crowley said resources are always a challenge in achieving those priorities and SJSU isn't organized for raising a lot of private money.

"A bigger, better source over time is private dollars," Crowley said. "We don't have an annual fund at this institution. San Jose State needs an annual fund — there is



Interim President Joseph Crowley addresses faculty and staff members about some of his observations of SJSU over the past seven weeks.

Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

gold in those hills," he said of the living alumni.

Crowley also stressed SJSU's strengths.

"By the standards of the west, this institution has very deep roots," Crowley said, adding that history brings pride.

Another strength, he said, is dynamism.

"This is one dynamic institution — it exudes a feeling of excitement, energy, sense of movement, lots of ideas."

Another, he said, is affection.

"It's a simple and wonderful thing I have learned since I have come here," said Crowley adding that in almost every conversation he's had since coming here, the phrase "I

love San Jose State" appears.

Crowley also listed diversity and shared governments among SJSU's strengths.

"You have an institution with great promise and great potential to get to the next level."

Crowley, 69, comes to SJSU after serving for nearly 23 years at president of UNR. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Washington, a master's from CSU Fresno and bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, all in political science.

Crowley joined UNR's political science faculty in 1966 and chaired the department from 1976-78.

He also served a term as chair of the Faculty Senate, in 1972-73, as

president of the NCAA from 1993 to 1995 and has published three books.

Crowley served as president at UNR from 1978 until retiring in January 2001, but has continued teaching in the political science department.

While he had no plans of becoming a president again, both Crowley and his wife, Joy, are enjoying their time in San Jose.

"She's an explorer," said Crowley of his wife. "She likes to go out and get a feel for new places."

The couple has four grown children, two sons and two daughters, as well as seven grandchildren ranging in age from two to 10-years old, who all live in Reno.

Four Hamas militants killed in Israeli air strike in Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) — Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a group of armed men sitting near the Gaza City beach Sunday, killing four men hours after Israel's army chief said Hamas militants were targets for "liquidation."

Two of those killed were Hamas fighters but the identities of the others were not immediately known. Weapons were found next to the decapitated bodies. The attack occurred just 200 yards from the office of Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

Israel's army chief said only hours earlier that all members of the Islamic militant group Hamas are "potential targets for liquidation." The attack came three days after Hamas leader Ismail Abu Shanab was killed in a similar strike, in retaliation for a Hamas bombing that killed 21 people, including five Americans, on a Jerusalem bus.

The military strike came as Palestinian leaders were locked in a power struggle over command of their security forces.

The Israeli military had no immediate comment on Sunday's strike, during which helicopters fired at least three missiles.

Shadi Wassi said he was about to enter his house "when suddenly a huge explosion shook the ground under my feet. When I looked back, I saw a big flame burning the trees, then another two huge explosions hit the area."

Other witnesses said the men were sitting near the beach for about half an hour when the missiles hit.

Bystanders carried the bloodied body of one man to an ambulance, as the helicopters fired flares. Onlookers holding cigarette lighters searched the ground to gather pieces of flesh from the sand.

Hamas supporters who entered the hospital where the victims' bodies were taken identified two of them as Hamas fighters Ahmed Aishtawi and Wahid Hamaf. The other two had not yet been identified.

The current political crisis between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his rival, U.S.-backed Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, was triggered by Arafat's refusal to relinquish control of security forces as demanded by the United States in a push to dismantle armed groups.

It appears unlikely Arafat will back down since his authority would be considerably weakened if he gives up

command over security. He controls several key security branches, while Abbas controls the rest.

Abbas and his security chief, Dahlan, have said they need control over all men under arms to confront Hamas, the smaller Islamic Jihad militant group and renegades in their own Fatah movement. Arafat stalled when asked to support such a crack-down after last week's bombing, which killed six children.

With the wrangling continuing on the Palestinian side, Israel intensified its hunt for militants, killing Shanab on Thursday and sending troops and tanks into West Bank towns.

"Every member of Hamas is a potential target for liquidation," Israeli army chief Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon said Sunday in the first public comment by a senior defense official on Israel's new policy, adopted after Tuesday's bus bombing.

In the past three years of fighting, Israel has killed scores of wanted militants in targeted attacks — the Palestinians call them assassinations — but rarely has gone after Hamas political leaders. Abu Shanab was the most senior Hamas leader killed in a missile strike.

The United States made a rare appeal to Arafat last week to hand full control of Palestinian security forces to Abbas.

In a meeting of Fatah's Central Committee on Saturday, several members proposed appointing Gen. Nasser Yousef, a longtime Arafat loyalist, as overall commander of security forces.

The proposal was meant to make it easier for Arafat to give up control over the security services, participants said. It also was intended to sideline Dahlan, who is unpopular in Fatah's top circles and fell out with Arafat last year.

Arafat said he didn't mind appointing Yousef as Dahlan's boss, but balked at relinquishing control, participants said. The proposal was to be discussed again Sunday evening, but no resolution was expected.

As prime minister, Abbas also holds the role of interior minister, though Dahlan in effect has the job.

Abbas on Sunday stood by Dahlan, and said he will not resign as security chief.

Israel has accused Arafat of involvement in terrorism, and the United States has ignored the veteran Palestinian leader for months, seeking instead to work with Abbas, who was

appointed in April under U.S. pressure.

Also Sunday, a rocket fired from the Gaza Strip landed about four miles from the Israeli city of Ashkelon, about 10 yards from an unmanned lifeguard post. It was the deepest a Palestinian rocket has struck in Israel in recent memory, the army said.

The rocket strike came just hours after Dahlan's forces began arresting weapons smugglers in the Gaza Strip on Saturday evening, seizing weapons and detaining at least 15 suspects. Security forces said they also sealed off six tunnels used to smuggle weapons from Egypt to the Gaza Strip.

Arafat also appeared to flex his muscles Sunday, when a loyal commander toured Gaza. Palestinian officials said Abdul Razak Majadah ordered local security chiefs to maintain stability, including along Gaza's northern border.

Israel has gathered armored vehicles close to the border, where rockets and mortars have regularly been fired into Israel and at Jewish settlements in Gaza.

In a meeting Sunday, Israeli security officials dismissed the Palestinian raids as fiction and affirmed that Israel will continue acting against militants, a security source said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, the Israeli army said it uncovered a bomb lab Sunday, blowing up the site where they found a 176-pound bomb and bomb-making materials.

Two rockets similar to those fired from the Gaza Strip were found in the explosives factory, the army and witnesses said. It is unusual for the army to find rockets in the West Bank, which is in closer range to central Israeli cities than the Gaza Strip.

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Oregon firefighters killed in collision

VALE, Ore. (AP) — Eight firefighters were killed when their van collided with a tractor-trailer and exploded in flames on a remote eastern Oregon highway.

The firefighters, all men under the age of 23, were returning home to Oregon Sunday after spending about two weeks fighting an Idaho wildfire.

The van apparently tried to pass another truck on a curve and crossed the double-yellow line before it collided head-on with the truck, Malheur County Undersheriff Brian Wolfe said.

The two occupants of the Swift Co. tractor-trailer were able to free themselves and were taken to an Ontario hospital with dislocations and burns, Wolfe said. Their names and conditions were not available Sunday night, but Wolfe said their injuries were not life-threatening.

It took more than seven hours for the highway to reopen, once authorities recovered the bodies and highway crews shoveled ash and debris onto trucks.

The wreckage of the van and the semi were almost indistinguishable. The charred frame of the van was torn in two. The cab of the semi was demolished but the diesel exhaust stack remained erect.

The crash is being investigated by the Malheur County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police, Wolfe said.

The firefighters worked for First Strike Environmental, a Roseburg-based contract firefighting company. Their names were not expected to be released until Monday because authorities were still trying to reach their relatives.

First Strike spokeswoman Leslie Habetler said six of the men were from Douglas County, the southwestern Oregon county that includes

Roseburg, and two were from the Portland area.

"I extend my wholehearted sorrow and sympathy to the families who lost their sons today," First Strike president Robert Krueger said in a statement. "These were all fine young men who had worked together for two years. They were closer than most and the hole they leave is enormous."

The van had been traveling with a First Strike van and a truck. Both those vehicles were about six miles ahead and did not see the crash, Habetler said. The vehicles came back to discover the crash after they lost radio contact with the van and saw smoke rising behind them.

The 11 firefighters in those vehicles were to return to Roseburg on Monday for counseling and any other assistance they need, Krueger said.

First Strike has been in business for more than 15 years and keeps about 200 firefighters on call during forest fire season. More than 90 percent of the privately contracted fire crews in the United States are based in Oregon.

Fire coordinators said the van was coming back from a wildfire in the Boise National Forest about 25 miles northeast of the town of Cascade, Idaho. Wildfires have erupted in many parts of the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest this summer, but recent rains have helped firefighters gain ground on many of the blazes.

Before Sunday, 19 firefighters assigned to wildfires had died on duty this year, according to Tracey Powers, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Nine died in motor vehicle or aviation accidents, three died in fires, six died of illnesses and one died when a tree fell on his tent.

FEES | SJSU bracing for additional mid-year cuts

continued from page 1
By Falguni Bhuta
Daily Projects Editor

Following the approval of a fee increase by the Trustees of the California State University in July, San Jose State University students will pay 30 percent more in State University fees this fall.

The fee increase was the result of a draconian budget cut of about \$330 million for the 2003-04 academic year, about 13 percent of the budget, that hit the California State University system following the California budget crisis, said Clara Potes-Fellow, spokeswoman for the CSU.

"We are very tied to the economy of California," Potes-Fellow said. "When economic times go down, we go down. When the economic cycle changes, and California starts moving up, we will improve as well."

Undergraduate resident students taking six or fewer units will now pay a total of \$ 852.20 per semester, a jump of \$138, and those taking more than six

units will pay an additional \$237, totaling \$1,281.20, according to the Bursar's Office.

Graduate residents taking six or fewer units will pay \$ 912.20, which is \$150 more and those taking six units and more will pay \$1,386. 20 — an increase of \$261.

SJSU Bursar Marlene Anderson said the fee increase would not affect campus fees, which include the Student Association fee, the Student Union fee, Facility fee and Transit fee—a total of \$258.20. However, the health fee will go up 2.5 percent from last fall, Anderson said, as part of the policy to increase it annually from 2000 to 2009.

Nonresident fees, Anderson said, will not take a jump. Nonresidents will still pay \$282 for every unit they take above the total registration fees.

For Patricia J. Darling, a junior majoring in corporate financial management, this increase is not a serious issue as she has a well-paying job.

"However, it's coming out of my pocket, and I'm not excited about it," Darling said. "But I understand that with all the state budget cuts, it is a necessity, and I am willing to pay a

higher fee so that we can keep the school open to more students and more programs."

According to the CSU, the new state budget signed by Gov. Gray Davis on Aug. 2 will slow the CSU's enrollment growth from 7 percent to 4.3 percent. As a result of these reductions, many of the CSU's 23 campuses have taken action to scale back enrollment growth for the spring semester.

SJSU is still not sure how many student admissions it will cut back in Spring 2004 until the end of the add/drop period for this fall, said Sandra Dewitz, associate vice president at Institutional Planning and Academic Resources.

Dewitz said SJSU had about 23,000 full-time equivalent students enrolled for the 2002-03 academic year, and the budget cuts have reduced this number to 22,376 for 2003-04. SJSU must meet the 22,376 target for fall and spring, she said.

"There is a chance that we close admission deadline for Spring 2004 on Aug. 31, but it depends on where our fall enrollment is," Dewitz said.

Vice-provost William Nance said it is

likely that the deadline is extended sometime into September.

Darling said she didn't support the cutting back of student admissions in Spring 2004.

"With the (fee) increase you would think that it would allow more students to attend. I don't understand why they have to cut (the number of students)," Darling said. "Education should never be unavailable to anybody."

Potes-Fellow said the budget cuts would not impact low-income students as much as it will affect the middle-class.

"This is because (low-income students) have financial aid, and financial aid will increase in proportion to the fee increase," Potes-Fellow said.

One-third of the revenue raised by the fee increase will be set aside for financial aid because of a long-standing board policy, according to the CSU. After the fee increase is applied, there will be a \$90.3 million increase in CSU State University Grants and a \$3.8 million in Cal Grants.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid at SJSU, Richard Pfaff, said financial aid students receiving Cal Grants and State

Diplomat Vieira de Mello mourned Tuesday

PARIS (AP) — A worldful of mourners are saying goodbye to Sergio Vieira de Mello, a diplomat without borders who personified the human in humanitarian, whose death in Baghdad signals a fearful future.

He died slowly on Tuesday in the rubble of his U.N. headquarters after a terrorists' truck full of military explosives blew up just below his office. Twenty-two others were killed along with him.

Many worried aloud about a new global climate in which senseless violence can kill even a man like Vieira de Mello, who at 55 had spent a life

waging peace in the most bitter of conflicts.

But others hoped that at the very least his martyrdom would galvanize world support for the peaceful mechanisms he championed.

"His last words were, 'Don't let them pull out the mission,'" said Afsane Bassir Pour of the French daily Le Monde, a long-time friend who spoke with colleagues who sought vainly to save him.

In hindsight, questions were raised about security at the U.N. headquarters. But Vieira de Mello had made a point of separating his mission from

U.S. troops who many Iraqis see as an occupation force.

And his philosophy was always clear: You don't want to surround a humanitarian headquarters with guns anymore than you want to armorplate an ambulance. Certain things are sacred, clear to all warring parties.

Now, Vieira de Mello's many friends and associates wonder, has this basic tenet now changed? Has the United Nations lost its intended neutrality because of the policies of the major powers behind it?

That was the point of a tribute by author William Shawcross, who

remarked the attack goes beyond catastrophe. "It is," he wrote, "the international version of Sept. 11."

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Shawcross brought momentarily back to life the Brazilian statesman who spent 30 years bringing hope to dead-end crises in every part of the world:

"He was debonair, immaculately dressed, remarkably handsome and with a smile that could launch a thousand ceasefires. Women adored him. Men admired him."

He was also a man of scrupulous honesty, who evaluated situations fairly and clearly.

Wearing seat belts, back in fashion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clicking of seat belt buckles is an increasingly common sound as American motorists take to the road, the federal government reported Monday.

A survey conducted in June found that seat belt use in the United States was at 79 percent, four percentage points higher than a year earlier and above a goal of 78 percent by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Dr. Jeffrey Runge, NHTSA administrator, was to present the numbers at a meeting of the Governor's Highway Safety Association in New Orleans.

The survey found that users of sport utility vehicle and vans have the high-

est use rates, at 83 percent, while pickup truck drivers have the lowest rates, at 69 percent.

Seat belt usage was highest in the West, at 84 percent, and the South, at 80 percent. It was lowest in the Midwest, at 75 percent, and the Northeast, at 74 percent.

No individual state-by-state figures were available.

The survey also found that belt use was 6 percent higher in states with primary seat belt laws, which allow police to ticket occupants solely for failing to wear a seat belt. Twenty states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have primary belt laws; their average usage rate was 83 percent.

The usage rate this year is more

than five times higher than in 1983, when NHTSA first began conducting seat belt use surveys. The national rate that year was 14 percent.

Runge, a former emergency room physician, said belt use will save 1,000 lives and prevent 16,000 injuries more than last year. He also estimated it will save \$3.2 billion in health care and other costs.

"This is 1,000 people, every year, that will be with their families at Christmas that wouldn't be there otherwise," he said.

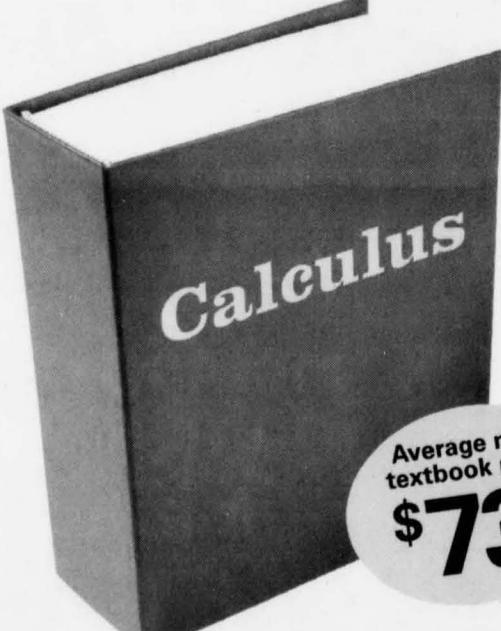
The survey monitored belt use at 2,000 sites over a 20-day period. It



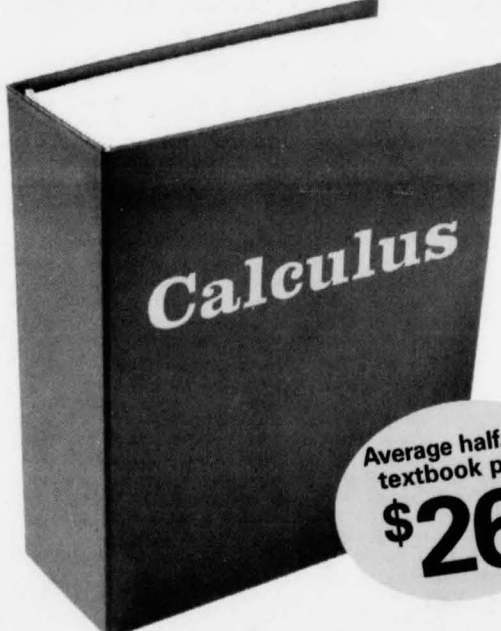
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Democratic Candidate for California Governor Dick Lane talks to KTVU reporter Lloyd LaCuesta about the recall election Friday at Plaza de Cesar Chavez. Lane is a lecturer in the Psychology department at San Jose State University.

Rina Ota / Daily Staff

SJSU lecturer in governor's race

By Tammy Krikorian
Daily Managing Editor

Several local gubernatorial candidates joined local media and a handful of concerned citizens Friday evening at Plaza de Cesar Chavez in downtown San Jose.

Among the candidates was Dick Lane, a lecturer in the San Jose State University psychology department who ran for Silicon Valley's 15th Congressional District in both 1996 and 1998.

Lane said he is running to give Democrats a viable alternative so that Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante can keep his job.

"Because there are 135 candidates, Lane said, voters wouldn't have to choose between the lesser of two evils. "There's no reason for anyone to stay home," Lane said.

His top priority as governor would

be to "restore education to excellence," and he described California State University Chancellor Charles Reed's leadership as "inept."

Other items on Lane's platform include California's economic crisis, smaller government, and health care. "The state is facing a huge economic crisis. We need to look at how we can solve it — prioritize," Lane said. "What's important? In Sacramento, they've tried to keep everything in place and cut a little everywhere."

One solution Lane proposed is combining state agencies.

"We don't need two different retirement systems for teachers," he said.

As far as smaller government, Lane feels that although helmets and seatbelts should be worn, laws requiring adults to wear them are unnecessary and should be the responsibility of individuals.

Lane feels that healthcare should be available to all Californians.

"There are eight million people in California with no healthcare," Lane said. "Use examples of Oregon and Hawaii to provide a basic level of healthcare to all."

UC San Diego student and San Jose resident Daniel Watts has also thrown his hat in the governor's proverbial ring.

"I want major candidates to pay attention to student fee increases," Watts said. "Education shouldn't be the first thing to get cut."

Watts said he knows he won't be elected but is running strictly to get the attention of politicians. His campaign Web site provides links to all of the other candidates supporting education and hopes the media attention he's receiving (he's been contacted by newspapers across the state including the Los Angeles Times, San Jose Mercury News and the San Francisco Chronicle) will generate interest in his platform.

Not present at Friday's gathering was San Jose State alumnus Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth graduated from Fremont High School and attended SJSU on an athletic scholarship in water polo, earning a degree in business.

A republican who now resides in Laguna Beach, Ueberroth was the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee that ran the 1984 Summer Olympics, which made a \$222 million surplus and earned him the distinction of Time Magazine's Man of the Year.

He also served as the Commissioner of Major League Baseball from 1984 to 1989.

Ueberroth has said that, if elected, he will not take a salary and would only serve the three remaining years in Gov. Gray Davis' term.

A successful businessman, Ueberroth says he has a detailed plan to pull California out of its multi-million dollar deficit without raising taxes.

Bustamante leads the recall race in California over all competitors

SAN FRANCISCO — A new poll showing Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante well ahead of Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger in the race to succeed Gov. Gray Davis if he is recalled has prompted top Republicans to warn that the party must unite behind Schwarzenegger or risk keeping the state's top office in Democratic hands.

The Los Angeles Times poll showed Bustamante with 35 percent support among likely voters, compared to 22 percent for Schwarzenegger. Collectively, three other Republican candidates had 25 percent support.

"The headline here is that Republicans are winning but the vote is split, so pressure by Republicans to coalesce behind a single candidate will be greater than ever," said Allan Hoffenblum, a former Republican strategist. "It's a competitive race, and it needs to be turned into a two-person race between Schwarzenegger and Bustamante."

The recall ballot will have two parts. Voters will first be asked to vote yes or no on whether to recall Davis, and then will choose from a list of candidates to replace him if he is recalled. The Times polled on both questions, releasing data on the first question Friday and the second question Sunday. The poll of 801 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

On the first question, the survey found that just 50 percent of likely voters said they would vote to recall Davis, with 45 percent opposed.

The latest results, released Sunday, dealt solely with the list of replacement candidates.

The poll found that Bustamante, as the only major Democrat in the field, enjoyed solid support among Democratic voters and split the independent vote almost evenly with Schwarzenegger. By contrast, Republican votes were fractured among all four major Republican candidates. Schwarzenegger got 39 percent of Republican votes, with 21 percent going to State Sen. Tom McClintock, 12 percent to businessman Bill Simon and 10 percent to former Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Simon dropped out of the race Saturday, saying the crowded field would hurt Republican chances.

"Mr. Simon spelled it out clearly yesterday — there are too many candidates in the race," said Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh. "Clearly, from all parts of the spectrum, there is activity that says Arnold is the guy, and we should be supporting him very vigorously."

Neither of the remaining candidates appeared ready to exit anytime soon. A spokesman said Sunday that Ueberroth would remain in the race and that his campaign would launch radio ads this week.

McClintock, a conservative favorite, said the poll results — combined with Simon's exit from the field — has only strengthened his determination to remain a candidate. Taking a page from popular culture, McClintock compared himself to the famous underdog racehorse Seabiscuit and his legendary battle with the better known champion, War Admiral.

"I understand that War Admiral doesn't want to race, but Seabiscuit does," McClintock said. "This horse is in the race to the finish line."

Rwanda holds first election in decade

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwandans held their first true presidential election Monday, after a campaign dominated by talk of healing the 9-year-old wounds of genocide but marred by reports of authorities harassing opposition supporters.

Supporters of incumbent President Paul Kagame — who is expected to win — and Faustin Twagiramungu, the leading opposition candidate, all agreed on the need to create jobs, raise income levels and provide more access to education.

More than 60 percent of Rwanda's 8.2 million people live on less than a dollar a day, and its economy was shattered

by the 1994 ethnic bloodshed that left half a million people dead, mainly minority Tutsis.

"We now have peace and security," said Emmanuelle Bijogo, a 20-year-old in Kigali. Now "the government needs to create more jobs for people."

Bijogo said he plans to vote for Kagame because of the president's record and the sense that "if Kagame is removed, there will be trouble."

The election is Rwanda's first contested vote since independence from Belgium in 1962. First results are expected early Tuesday and the winner will be announced Wednesday.

Kagame, a minority Tutsi, led the rebels who in 1994 toppled a regime of extremists from the Hutu majority, ending the 100-day slaughter.

He then led the fight against remnants of the genocidal regime who attacked the country from bases in neighboring Congo. At the same time, the government rebuilt schools and hospitals, nursed the economy back to health and started the process of reconciliation.

It is a record that has made Kagame popular among Rwandans. Backed by seven of the country's nine recognized political parties, he is expected to win the election.

Elementary school vice principal suspect in killings

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Growing up in a tough New York neighborhood where drugs and prostitution ruled the streets, Vincent Brothers bucked the odds.

As some of his nine siblings went to jail and skipped school in the Long Island town of Mount Sinai, N.Y., Brothers studied, lifted weights, became a standout high school wrestler and earned the respect of the younger neighborhood kids. He acted as a mentor — something he would later make a career in California.

But as children return to classes in Bakersfield on Monday, Brothers, now a vice principal of an inner-city elementary school in a predominantly black neighborhood, remains on administrative leave as the only named suspect in the killings of his wife, three children and mother-in-law.

The 41-year-old Brothers' career, his life and reputation are in limbo as police trudge forward in the seven-week long investigation.

Authorities quickly named Brothers the sole suspect in the killings, even arresting him briefly before letting him go because of a lack of evidence. Brothers has never been charged. He was under constant police surveillance for weeks after the attacks. It is unclear whether police are still tailing him.

His attorney, Curtis Floyd, has said Brothers was out of state at the time of the killings.

"Police know where he was and he wasn't there," Floyd said.

Floyd has not returned telephone calls since making those comments weeks ago and Brothers has refused to speak to police.

In a news release Aug. 1, police backed away slightly from their initial statements that Brothers was the only suspect, saying he "remains one focus of our investigation."

Police have not commented since.

The victims — Brothers' mother-in-law, Earnestine Harper, 70; his estranged 39-year-old wife, Joanie Harper; and their children, Marques, 4, Lyndsey, 2, and Marshall, 6 weeks — were last seen alive in church on July 6. Their bodies were found two days later in their homes. They had been shot and stabbed.

Police called it the most gruesome crime scene they had ever seen in Bakersfield, a tight-knit community that thrives on oil and agriculture about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Brothers was to return to work Aug. 5 but instead asked to be placed on 30 days administrative leave with pay — the maximum time allowed — so he could "personally get himself together," his attorney said at the time.

With no arrests pending and school underway, Bakersfield City School District officials are left with a tough decision — what to do with Brothers when his 30 days is up.

"They're going to have to make a decision one way or another," said school district spokesman Aaron Hunt.

"We don't have any cause to make him not be an employee of the district because everything he has done for us has been outstanding," Hunt added. "But if he goes back to school it's going to be a nightmare for the kids and teachers."

To many of the children in his school, Brothers was something he

never had — a father figure. They respected him and sought his advice.

Bakersfield City Councilwoman Irma Carson remembers when Brothers came to Bakersfield.

Brothers was a teacher at Emerson Middle School from 1989 to 1996 and worked his way up to vice principal. He moved to the vice principal job at Fremont Elementary School in 1996 where he is now employed.

"I think he filled a role in the community. That's why the parents wanted their kids in his classes because he knew how to work with young males, he was stern and fair. It didn't matter what color you were," Carson said. "He was very well liked by his peers and very well-respected in the education community."

Brothers' mother, Margaret Brothers, who lives in North Carolina, said she raised 10 children on her own after her husband left. Three of her children are now preachers, she said.

She believes in her son's innocence although she refused to talk about the case.

"He's a beautiful young man, never gave me a minute of trouble," she said. "He never gave the school any trouble and never gave anyone any trouble. He's a beautiful young man."

Charles Holzhauser, a pastor at the Gospel Revivals Church in Brothers' Long Island hometown, remembered him as the son who made good.

"He was the one guy who got good marks in school and he saw an education as a way to modify his life in a favorable way," Holzhauser said. "He was the kind of son you all wished you had, a kid that made it under the most adverse circumstances."

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Dorm spaces still available for students

By Rima Shah
Daily Copy Editor

On-campus housing, both for lower and upper division students, is still available — a rare occurrence for a university which often faces student housing shortages.

"This is quite an unusual situation," said Diana Tran, community relations director for San Jose State University's University Housing services. Tran attributes the availability to lower enrollment for the Fall 2003 semester.

SJSU has three different kinds of on-campus housing. Students are assigned housing based on their class level, according to the housing services.

Hoover, Royce and Washburn halls are located on the southeast corner of campus along with Joe West Hall.

The residence halls are primarily for incoming first-year and lower-division students.

Double and triple occupancy rooms are still available, Tran said, for the residence halls.

The Hoover, Royce and Washburn halls house about 250 students each while the Joe West Hall, 12-story high building, houses about 650 students, according to university housing.

The upper division apartments are located in downtown San Jose at 350 E. Taylor St. near Japantown. Tran describes the furnished apartment community to be "academic intensive" with rules such as extended quiet hours. Housing is still available in the upper division apartments.

The Spartan Village apartments are at the corner of 10th and Humboldt streets near the SJSU football stadium.

A community of 58 two-bedroom furnished apartments, the village gives priority to sophomore students although some exceptions can be made for freshmen.

The Campus Village, a new student housing project, is also being built near the



JANEAN BRONGERSMA / DAILY STAFF

Siblings Kevin Leung, a junior computer engineering major, and Cheong Leung, a junior graphic design major, help each other move into Hoover Hall on Sunday.

residence halls and will include student, faculty and staff housing, computer labs as well as recreational and retail space.

Phase I is expected to open in August 2005. For more information on rates and for

applying for on-campus housing, call (408) 924-6160 or visit <http://www.housing.sjsu.edu/index.stm>.

Autistic 8-year old dies in church ritual

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — An autistic 8-year-old boy died while wrapped in sheets during a prayer service held to exorcise the evil spirits that church members blamed for his condition.

A man has been arrested in connection with the death, which occurred Friday night at a church in a run-down strip mall. Authorities have not identified the man or disclosed what charges he could face.

The mother had been taking her son to Faith Temple Church of the Apostolic Faith three times a week for the last three weeks in hopes of curing his autism, said Bishop David Hemphill Sr.

It was after more than an hour of prayer that a parishioner noticed the boy was no longer moving and called emergency workers, Hemphill said. The boy's grandmother said force was used, an allegation disputed by church members.

Hemphill identified the boy as Torrance Cantrell and the man arrested as Ray Hemphill, his brother and another minister who led Friday's service.

David Hemphill said he has not talked to his brother or the boy's mother, Patricia Cooper, since Friday night. Cooper could not be reached for comment.

Police have not released the boy's name but have said they don't believe he was struck. The results of an autopsy also have not been disclosed.

Church members had wrapped the boy in sheets to keep him from scratching himself and others, but he was allowed to sit "any way that he feels comfortable," Hemphill said.

The boy's grandmother said the boy had been restrained.

David Hemphill started the independent church in 1997. It meets twice a week and has a congregation of six families.

Cooper, the boy's mother, started coming to the church about three months ago after she met a parishioner at a doctor's office, Hemphill said. Cooper told the parishioner about her son's autism, and the church member invited her to a Sunday service. She joined the next week.

Retired SJSU Spanish professor died at 72

By Therese Bratberg
Daily Opinion Editor

Spanish Professor Joseph Reid Scott loved learning and inspired others with his passion for Spanish culture and language in his 37 years of teaching at San Jose State University. Scott died on June 13 in Santa Clara after a fall. He was 72.

"Reid loved Spanish so much he took his family to Spain and insisted that his whole family learned Spanish, including his wife and three children," said Delia Dufton, a retired Spanish professor at SJSU, who worked with Scott for 28 years.

Scott, born in Winslow, Ariz., had already adopted his passion for Spanish when he went to San Diego State University to get his bachelor's degree in Spanish language. He then attended the University of California - Berkeley and got his master's and doctorate degrees in romance language and literature after marrying his wife Carolyn in 1950. When he began teaching at SJSU in 1955, he specialized in Spanish pronunciation and culture and taught graduate seminars.

"He loved languages of all kinds," said his wife Carolyn Scott. "He was very positive about learning and became very popular with the students."

In the foreign language department, Scott was so engaged in his teaching that he became the director of the National Defense Education Act, which provided an intensive set of courses for Spanish teachers. He ran three institutes of its kind on campus.

"He wanted to make people more aware of the importance of the Spanish language," Carolyn Scott said.

Mario Federici, a retired Spanish professor who worked with Scott, said



SCOTT

his specialization in Spanish culture made him an excellent professor. "The field of Spanish language is broad, but he organized many seminars to increase knowledge,"

Federici says.

As the director of the international program for California State University systems, he took students to Madrid, Spain and held summer programs in Mexico and Peru. He traveled to Hispanic countries all over the world with his family and lived in Madrid for three years. Scott also

taught Spanish at the University of Hawaii.

His dedication and concern for his students made him a popular teacher and colleague.

"He was very respected and all his students liked him. He could get down on the student level without humiliating them," Dufton said. "He was very friendly and approachable and never spoke evil about anyone. We all loved him."

Scott did not hesitate when someone needed his help and became a mentor for Dufton who, in 1964, had left England to teach Spanish at SJSU. Dufton said what she remembers most is Scott's light-hearted humor and jokes.

"We exchanged birthday and Christmas cards, and he always incorporated hilarious jokes. He had a

lovely sense of humor and used to imitate my husband's British accent," she said.

After retiring in 1987, Scott continued his pursuit of Spanish culture. He traveled all over the world with his wife and visited countries such as Belize, Canada and Mexico. He tutored high school students from home and helped teachers freshen up on their Spanish. Scott had been a lifeguard and swimmer all of his life and continued to enjoy the sport. His three children became involved in swimming in addition to being fluent in Spanish.

"Scott loved nature and life," Carolyn Scott said. "But most important to him was his family."

Hummer fans rally around dealership

Associated Press

Public officials, firefighters and Hummer fans rallied outside a West Covina auto dealership to denounce the \$1 million in damage it suffered at the hands of environmental extremists.

"We don't disagree with the need to improve fuel efficiency," said West Covina City Councilman Mike Miller. "But vandalism doesn't get the message across."

About 25 members of a Southern California Hummer fan club, some driving from as far away as San Diego, joined officials outside Clippinger Chevrolet. They toured the area where fires gutted a parts warehouse and destroyed 20 Hummer H2s. Another 20 Hummers and several Chevrolet Tahoes were significantly damaged by fire and spray-painting.

Three other dealers and at least four privately owned vehicles in the area also were damaged during the vandalism spree early Friday morning.

The Earth Liberation Front, a loose association of militant environmentalists, said in an unsigned e-mail Friday that the incidents were "ELF actions" but added it had not been in contact with those responsible.

Slogans such as "Fat, Lazy Americans" and "I (heart) pollution" were painted on vehicles during the attacks.

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Davis rumbles, tramples Tigers FOOTBALL I

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

On his first collegiate touch of the ball, San Jose State University tailback Yonus Davis took the hand off from quarterback Scott Rislov and



DAVIS

charged through the line of scrimmage fighting for four-yard gain against the Grambling State University defense.

On the following play, Davis received the shovel pass from Rislov and took it 19 yards down the field for a first down.

Davis continued this trend throughout the day with 69 rushing yards on 16 carries, one touchdown, and 69 receiving yards as he helped to lead the Spartans to a 29-0 victory over the Tigers.

Even if Davis was unsure of his potential in his first game, SJSU head coach Fitz Hill said he knows what the 19-year-old Oakland native and former Skyline High School standout can do.

"He has performed like that against us in practice," Hill said. "Yonus Davis is as fast as Deionce Whitaker."

Whitaker wrapped up his Spartan career in 2001 as the school's career rushing leader.

Hill said he knows there is something unique about Davis.

"I'm very proud of Yonus Davis," Hill said. "He is a very special football player."

Davis attributes his performance to Hill's football philosophy.

"I got to run hard, gain positive yardage, and run north to south," Davis said. "Coach Hill always said hard work pays off."

After the game Davis said even he was surprised by his stats.

"I didn't expect (to get the ball) as



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Spartan tailback Yonus Davis runs toward the end zone during the second quarter of the Literacy Classic football game Saturday at Spartan Stadium. A freshman, Davis led the Spartans in receiving yards (69) and rushing yards (69) as San Jose State University defeated Grambling State University, 29-0.

much," Davis said.

Davis said he is 5-feet and 6-inches despite the SJSU media guide listing him at 5-feet, 9-inches.

When asked if his height helps him to hide behind blockers more easily, Davis smiled and answered in a low voice, "Yeah," then quietly chuckled.

Davis' touchdown came with 13 minutes, nine seconds left in the

game. It was the fifth play of the drive, a two-yard run up the middle culminating a 72-yard drive, giving the Spartans a 19-0 lead over the Tigers.

"I had to work for (the touchdown)," Davis said. "I have to thank my offensive line."

Davis, the San Francisco Chronicle's 2002 Alameda County

"Player of the Year" also left an impression on Rislov.

"Yonus was a huge part of the game," Rislov said. "For his first game as a college player, he acted like a vet making great moves."

For Davis, playing in his first college game was a dream come true.

"I've dreamed about this a little bit back in the eighth grade."

continued from page 1

"If we can get those guys there and apply pressure to the quarterback up front, we'll have chances to get picks like the one Gerald Jones had today."

Late in the first half, Rislov hooked up with tight end Courtney Anderson on an apparent touchdown but a holding call on offensive guard Joseph Hayes negated the score.

With time expiring in the half, Carr missed a 46-yard field goal that would have given SJSU a 13-0 lead.

True freshman Yonus Davis — who had 138 all-purpose yards — added a fourth quarter touchdown and Carr kicked two second half field goals.

It was Jones, however, who highlighted the second-half scoring.

Sprinting from the right, Jones caught Eugene's errant pass and raced down the right sideline. On the five-yard line, Jones spun off a block thrown by a Spartan defender on Eugene and rumbled in for the score.

"It was a zone-blitz and there was great pressure by (safety) Josh Powell. I think (Eugene) was just trying to get rid of the ball," said Jones, who returned two interceptions for scores last season. "I just go out there and that's what I try to do. Maybe it's not always the game-clincher."

In this case, it was an afterthought for the Spartan offense. Already cruising, Jones' interception return gave SJSU a 26-0 lead.

Rislov finish was 24-for-38 passing for 321 yards and Starling caught four passes for 88 yards.

SJSU returns to action Saturday as they travel to No. 21 University of Florida. Kickoff at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Grambling plays at Alcorn State on Sept. 6.

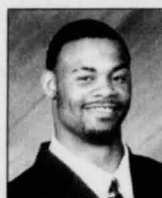
THE PLAY MAKERS

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
VS.
GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY



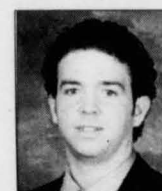
SCOTT RISLOV

Position: Quarterback
What he did: The senior threw for 321 yards (24-for-38) and one touchdown, a 20-yard first quarter pass to tight end Leon Pinky.



Kendrick Starling

Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught four passes for 88 yards with a long of 33 yards.



Jeff Carr

Position: Kicker
What he did: The freshman walk-on and younger brother of former Spartans punter David Carr, tied a school record with three field goals — the longest of which was for 47 yards. He also kicked two extra points.

Niners ask league to review bone-breaking hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After having a day to think about it, the San Francisco 49ers aren't sure Eric Johnson's collarbone was broken by a clean hit after all.

The 49ers have asked the NFL to review New Orleans Saints cornerback Dale Carter's hit on Johnson on the first play from scrimmage in San Francisco's exhibition victory Saturday night.

Johnson, the 49ers' starting tight end, broke his collarbone and got a concussion when Carter leveled him with an apparent helmet-first hit after Johnson caught a 1-yard pass from Jeff Garcia.

Johnson will be out 10-to-12 weeks and could be placed on injured reserve, which would sideline him for the season — but after the game, general manager Terry Donahue and other players

said they thought the hit was legal.

On Sunday night, coach Dennis Erickson wasn't so sure.

"I think that's something the league is going to have to look at," Erickson said. "Eric didn't see him, but Eric had the ball four or five steps before he got hit. ... It was a freak thing. There was nobody covering the wide receiver running down the field."

The 49ers are enduring their share of injury problems during Erickson's first preseason with the team, but he has been coaching long enough to give him perspective on it all.

Of course, that perspective is much easier to maintain now that Erickson knows his Pro Bowl quarterback is

healthy. Garcia had no problems with his injured back in his exhibition debut, completing six of seven passes for 44 yards.

Others weren't so fortunate. Defensive lineman Jim Flanigan re-injured his calf muscle on Saturday, further setting back his recovery from a back injury.

"This is pretty much what it's like all the time," Erickson said. "You just lose them at different positions. You can look around the league. When you play four preseason games and you practice for four weeks, you're going to lose some guys, and there's not a thing you can do about it."

Erickson expects nearly every important starter to be ready for the regular

season opener in two weeks, but he doesn't expect to take many chances in the exhibition finale at San Diego on Friday.

One of the sharpest aspects of the 49ers' performance against the Saints was backup quarterback Tim Rattay's work. He was 12-of-13 for 147 yards and a score, leading San Francisco on several good drives.

"It feels good out there, because I'm getting the guys more comfortable with me at the same time I'm getting comfortable with them," Rattay said. "We've got some guys hurt, but the guys that are healthy have got to be ready to contribute. If Jeff ever had a problem, I think I'm ready to get in there and help."

2003 SPARTAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Result
8/23	vs. Grambling State	W 29-0
8/30	@ Florida	6 p.m.
9/6	@ Stanford	7 p.m.
9/18	vs. Nevada*	7 p.m.
10/4	@ Rice*	7 p.m.
10/11	vs. SMU*	7 p.m.
10/25	@ Boise State*	1 p.m.
11/2	vs. Hawaii*	noon
11/1	@ UTEP*	3:05 p.m.
11/15	@ Fresno State*	4 p.m.
11/22	vs. Tulsa*	noon

*Western Athletic Conference Opponent

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Berra of baseball
- Mane possessor
- Crooked
- Rock star, say
- Guru's domain
- Location
- Blind
- Uses a spatula
- Type of sock
- Latin I verb
- Make into leather
- Be emphatic
- Dingy
- Molokai neighbor
- Dot on a map
- Nitpicked
- Weights anchor
- Calm
- Lira successor
- Rand of fiction
- Feasts
- Piece of china
- Bewildered
- Shaggy beasts
- Outline
- Talk
- Reliable
- Got down
- Saucy look
- Philippine city
- Coral formation
- Domain
- Skating leap
- Smears on
- Huron neighbor
- Medicinal plant
- Refine bauxite
- Loan figure
- Patch
- "Et tu" time
- Bed support

DOWN

- Cry of dismay
- Poet's tributes
- Leaves town
- Unlawful
- Picked up
- Create a mosaic
- Vaihalla host
- Snap
- Credit
- Telegram
- Country addr.
- Somber
- evergreens
- Besets
- Clumsy boat
- ER staffers
- Ponders
- Sir - Newton
- Final word (hyph.)
- Natural fabric
- Earth upheaval
- "Star Wars" director
- Saw
- One of the
- dwarfs
- Minimum
- Great numbers
- Served
- Lanka
- Safari leaders
- Building wing
- Rendezvous
- "Mogambo" actor
- Lady's honorific
- Wheel joiner
- Kind of sign
- Fed a line
- Eurasian range
- Moreno or Rudner
- Units of length
- "— seeing things?"

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- Opportunities
- Rental Housing
- Shared Housing
- Real Estate
- Services
- Health/Beauty
- Sports/Thrills
- Insurance
- Entertainment
- Travel
- Tutoring
- Word Processing


SJSU Welcome Week Events Calendar

Friday, August 22 — Thursday, August 28, 2003

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22	SATURDAY, AUGUST 23	MONDAY, AUGUST 25	TUESDAY, AUGUST 26	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27	THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
Welcome Convocation Ceremony 10 - 11 a.m. By Caret Plaza, King Library Spartan Playfair 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Caret Plaza Lunch on the Lawn Noon Tower Hall Lawn Other activities: College of Social Work Orientation 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Washington Square Hall Room 109 Library Tours 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. King Library Math Department Open House 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. MacQuarrie Hall 324 Psychology Department Open House 1:30 p.m. Dudley Moorhead Hall 165 Linguistics and Language Development Department Orientation Includes lunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Boccardo Business Center 021	Literacy Classic Multicultural Tailgate 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Spartan Stadium School of Library and Information Science Orientation Includes light lunch 10 a.m. Instructional Resource Center 308 Spartan Football Game with Grambling State Featuring the Grambling Marching Band. Game will air on ESPN2. 3 - 7 p.m. Spartan Stadium R&B Concert 7 - 11 p.m. Event Center Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. Frosh needed for health and nutrition research! To learn more, or to sign up, attend a meeting during the following time period: August 25 through September 5 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays: 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays: 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Central Classroom Building 221 or 222 Research will be conducted by the Nutrition and Food Science Department graduate students.	SJSU Resource Expo Look for department displays, games and other fun activities. Communication Studies Welcome Faire 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall 215 (Repeats on Tuesday) Campus Resources Tables/Displays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Associated Students Free Raffle 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Library Tours 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. King Library WILD 94.9 Live Broadcast/Music Noon - 1 p.m. Student Union, Amphitheater Eating Contest Noon - 1 p.m. Student Union, Amphitheater MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center Diversity Film Series Noon - 1:30 p.m. Student Union, 3rd floor	Spartan Blue & Gold Day "Spot me!" Wear your blue and gold and receive a prize. All day, campus-wide. Recreation & Leisure Studies Open House 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Spartan Complex 47 Inflatable Obstacle Course 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Spartan Complex Grass Area (opposite Event Center) Sidewalk Chalk Drawing 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Blue Pepsi, Gold Popcorn Show your blue and gold pride, get free refreshments! 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. University Room Lawn Associated Students Free Raffle 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils FREE Recruitment Barbecue 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. BBQ Pit Area, Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Library Tours 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. King Library MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center Diversity Film Series Noon - 1:30 p.m. Student Union, 3rd floor	Student Organization Faire Find out about SJSU's 200+ clubs and organizations! Student Organization Tables/Displays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Sport Club/Fitness Activities 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Event Center, outside Sport Club Career Center Welcome Back Membership Drive 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ninth St. Plaza Associated Students Free Raffle 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Library Tours 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. King Library Life-Size Checkers 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez (Seventh St. Plaza) Live Music and Dance Noon - 1 p.m. Student Union Amphitheater Special thanks to: Associated Students, Student Life and Leadership, MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center, Spartan Shops, University Housing Services, Athletics, Vice President's Office for Student Affairs, and Communications and Public Affairs.	SJSU Hospitality Day Campus Ice Cream Social Free ice cream scooped by SJSU President Crowley and other campus VIPs. Noon - 2 p.m. Art Quad Associated Students Noon Concert Noon - 1 p.m. Amphitheater/Plaza Work Study Job Fair 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Union, Umunhum Room Library Tours 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. King Library MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center Diversity Film Series Noon - 1:30 p.m. Student Union, 3rd floor Open-mic Poetry Night 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Market Café Graduate Student Coffee House Free coffee for grad students 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Market Café Open Houses: MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center All day Student Union, 3rd floor Associated Students 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. University House Career Center 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ninth St. Plaza Counseling Services 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Administration 201 Student Affairs 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Administration 242 & 218 Student Health Center 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Building Lobby Student Life and Leadership 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Old Cafeteria Building Student Union, Inc. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Event Center, Sport Club and Information Center University Housing Services 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Joe West Hall, ground floor Disability Resource Center 1 - 2 p.m. Adaptive Technology Center King Library, 2nd floor



Study On. Rock On.



movie studio.


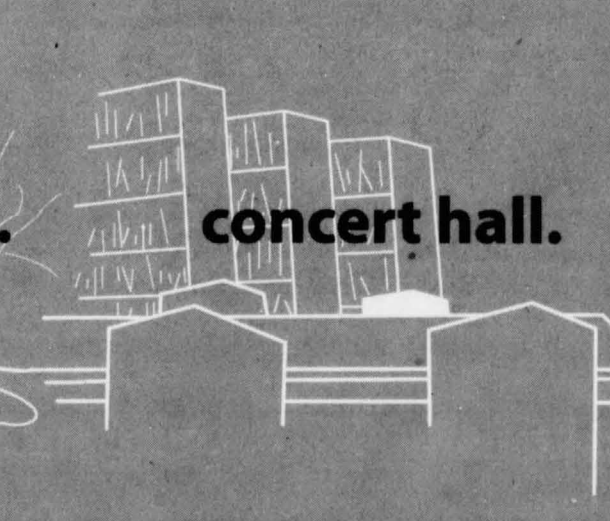
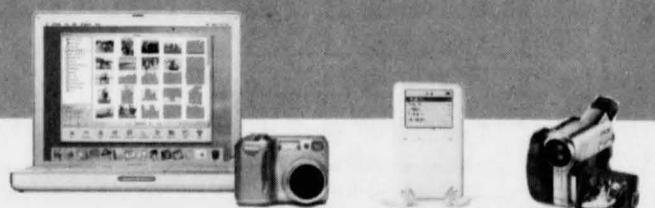


photo lab.




concert hall.



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